

ADDRESS ON BANKING WAS INTERESTING

Mr. MacKenzie Spoke to Commercial Society
GOOD ATTENDANCE
Speaker is General Manager of Montreal Trust Company

"Some practical phases of Banking as we meet them" was the subject of an address given by Mr. Hugh Blair MacKenzie to a large gathering of the members of the Commercial Society in the Union Grill Room last night. The meeting was one of the regular semi-monthly meetings of the Society.

After the minutes of the last meeting had been read, the president, Terry Mitchell called on Quinlan of the Bonquet Committee to give an account of the arrangements made. Quinlan stated that the committee had been exceedingly fortunate in securing speakers. Chancellor, E. W. Beatty had promised to speak at the Banquet and Sir Frederick Williams Taylor and Sir Arthur Currie had also signified their intention of attending. Quinlan's announcements of the speakers was loudly applauded. The charge for the Banquet had not yet been decided on but it would be in the vicinity of three dollars.

Mitchell then called upon the speaker, Mr. MacKenzie, saying that Mr. MacKenzie was one of the prominent banking men of Montreal being General Manager of the Montreal Trust Company and past president of the Montreal Board of Trade.

"Banks are the products of civilization," began the speaker, "as the world progresses money is made, and the question arises, 'who will take care of this money.' This is the function of the bank. A bank must be ready at all times to pay back the money to the lender."

"The note holder is an involuntary creditor. He must take, ordinarily he has the right to go to the bank and demand gold for it. This privilege is now suspended. In the past, many banks failed and the holder of the note found that it was worthless. There is now a fund created to guard against this and is deposited with the government. In the event of a failure and the bank in question being unable to pay in full, the other banks must accept these notes. When the Home Bank failed, the other banks paid the remaining notes. This system seems unfair but since the passing of the act, no bank on failure has been unable to pay the full extent of the notes."

"People have the idea that all notes should be payable by the government. Human experience has shown that the government is not the best payer, owing to general weaknesses of governments. To illustrate this point the speaker told the story of an orator some years ago in a Western State who declared that when the Government puts its stamp on a piece of metal, it should be recognized as a dollar. A farmer in the audience asked the speaker that if this were true, if the government put a stamp on the orator's whiskers and made them pay, would a mule eat them? The Government has restricted the re-investing of the money that the depositors put in the bank. A bank cannot invest in real estate, in a manufacturing concern or lend money on a mortgage because the likelihood of the money being tied up for a long time. The bank must always be in a position to realize quickly on the assets. The necessity of investing in propositions on which the money can be paid back soon was clearly shown, by the speaker. It was perfectly good business to lend money to firms that could pay back the money in a short time. He then took the case of the salvaging of a steamer called the Josephine and of the money that the bank was forced to pay out, because the money could not be reclaimed."

The bank must also keep close watch on its customers for the man who does not know anything about his business is not a man to whom the bank should lend any large amounts of money.

The share holder is face to face with the double liability continued the speaker. When the City Glasgow Bank failed some years ago, many people were reduced to misery because, if a man held only one share he was liable for the full extent of his estate. Nowadays, the shareholders are nominally in control of the bank. They elect the share-directors and the directors are responsible to them. The government has made provisions that we can hope that will prevent future failings of banks in Canada.

BASKETBALL TEAM LEAVES FOR TORONTO

Red and White Quintette to Meet Western U. and Varsity

CONDITION GOOD
Turpel and Rafalovitch Unable to Make the Trip

The McGill senior basketball players left last night on their Toronto and London invasion where they will play Western University to-night and Toronto on Saturday. This trip is a very important one as a defeat for the red and white will mean their chances for the championship will be lost.

The chances of the team, on the whole, seem good. Judging from relative merits the McGill squad should have little trouble with Western U. Varsity defeated Western with a fair margin and, as those who saw Varsity play in Montreal will vouch, there is little to choose between the red and white and Toronto quintette. For the game on Saturday the chances will not be so promising. There is little difference in the ability of the two teams but Toronto will have the slight advantage of their own floor while the McGill men will be recuperating from the effects of the Western game.

Unfortunately Captain Turpel is still laid up and will be unable to make the trip. Rafalovitch is also unable to accompany the team owing to personal matters. Those who will make the trip are the following:—

Manson, Brown, Philpotts, Boucher, Hilton, Quackenbush, Blumentstein and Davis. Manson and Brown will take care of the centre position. Manson has had more experience in basketball than any man on the team and his ability is unquestioned. Brown is an able substitute and displays very good form. He also has been with the team for two years. Philpotts and Boucher will lead the attack and these two men are fast and capable. Philpotts netted six baskets against Queen's last week and is good on his back checking. Boucher is a fast forward who plays his position well and is dangerous at all times. Davis, who will fill in on the forward line, is able to give a good account of himself. On the defense Hilton and Quackenbush will be in evidence. This pair of guards work exceptionally well together and are fast both on dribbling and checking, and are good shots.

On the Varsity line up Potter and Hutchinson are outstanding. Potter at forward is the high scorer of the team and is expert in the matter of dribbling and shooting. Hutchinson, the centre has played before on the Toronto team and is showing up very well this year. The rest of the squad are not far behind this standard and the quintette as a whole will be a tough one to beat.

POSTERS TO BE STANDARD SIZE

Cards Ready for Artists at Council Office

The cards for art posters are now being given out at the Council office in the Union. They are all of a standard size viz. 22x28 inches and may be obtained in either plain white or one of the four colours—red blue green and orange.

All artists who prepare posters for this year's Revue are requested to use only the following inscription "McGill Red and White Revue of 1925—His Majesty's Theatre, March 19—20—21 Mat. 21." In this inscription it is intended to use a standard style of letter whenever the words "Red and White Revue of 1925" appear and a copy of this distinctive standard type appears in the advertising columns. This will be used in all forms of advertising—posters newspapers streetcar etc. The style of the other words in the inscription may of course, be varied at will by the artist.

It is urged that all who design posters should attempt to suggest in their art work that the Revue, while including burlesque and comedy, is not a student "skindie" and also that while not a Greek drama, it is a high class production of distinct artistic merit.

Hey, Gordon or Comin, '27 moved the vote of thanks to the speaker who was loudly applauded at the end of his address. Refreshments were then served.

DR. MARTIN WILL SPEAK TO MEDS.

"Development of the Art of Medicine"

Dr. C. F. Martin, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine will address the regular fortnightly meeting of the Medical Undergraduate Society on Monday, Feb. 9th. Dr. Martin has chosen as his subject "The Development of the Art of Medicine." He is amply qualified to speak with authority on this subject as he has been professor of Medicine for many years and has a considerable reputation as a speaker. The meeting will be at 8.15 p.m. in the Assembly Hall of the New Medical Building. Following the business of the evening refreshments will be served.

EIGHT BOUTS TO-NIGHT AT UNION ARENA

Boxing and Wrestling Will Provide Thrills

THREE FINALS
Fencing Bouts Saturday Beside Boxing and Wrestling Finals

To-night and Saturday night, in the Union, the students will be given a real chance to find out what stuff champions are made of. At eight o'clock sharp the fists will begin to fly, the crowd to roar and the semi-final bouts of the College Championships will be off for a flying start. Students will be admitted by presenting their Athletic Board coupon No. 12 and 13.

The programme for to-night will consist of three boxing and eight wrestling contests. McCormick will meet Steine in the first boxing bout which will be in the 126 lb class. The winner of this will fight Cape on Saturday for the championship. There are two matches scheduled in the 135 lb. boxing. In the first Eeklin meets Dixon and in the next Snow, last year's champ, comes against Schwartz. The winners of these two bouts to face each other in the finals.

There will be three matches in the 147 lb. wrestling. They are: Hamilton vs. Touzel, Zaritsky vs. Silverstein, and MacNaughton vs. Fisher. This will make it necessary to have two bouts in this division in the finals. The one hundred and twelve pound contest between Silver and Bernstein will be a final. Bryant, former 118 lb. intercollegiate champ, will have for an opponent Rabinovitch and Wood of last year's team will wrestle the winner on Saturday. The winner of the Guiliani-Cohen bout in the 126 lb. division meets Greenberg on Saturday. There will be one more final to-night when the one hundred and sixty pounders Gray and Murchison meet. The last wrestling bout of the programme will be between Demitre, and Martin and the victor to wrestle Vineberg.

Outside of the above mentioned finals for Saturday night, Taylor a very promising young welterweight fights Jed McIntyre last year's intercollegiate champion and Don Marshall meets Earl Smith the Tyro 160 lb. champ.

Of the wrestler Clement former intercollegiate champion comes against Tazsanan and Freedman 175 lb. intercollegiate and Provincial title holder advances to the heavy weight class when he takes on Nuddeman a newcomer.

There will also be one or two fencing matches on Saturday. All contestants must be in the Union before 8 o'clock and must weigh in between 12 and 2 p.m. to-day in Molson Hall.

NEXT INFORMAL TO BE HELD FEB. 13

Within a short time, the students will have the opportunity of attending a informal in the Union, Feb. 13 has been decided upon, and on that night couples will again sway to the lilting melody of one of our college orchestras the name of which has not been announced. The popularity of these informal is well known and those who wish to attend are advised to be on the scene for the possibilities.

PRIZES FOR POEMS WON BY STUDENTS

Margaret Ross, A. J. M. Smith, Norman Janes, Winners

AUTHORS' READINGS
Sir Andrew Macphail, Walter Chipman, and W. D. Lighthall, Judges

Margaret A. Ross, of Arts '28 and A. J. M. Smith, Arts '25, Editor of the Literary Supplement, were awarded the poetry prizes offered by the Poetry Group of the Canadian Authors' Association at a meeting of that body held last night at the Ritz Carlton Hotel.

For her poem entitled "The Soul of Love" Miss Ross received the Mrs. Burland prize of \$25, offered to Students and scholars in the Province of Quebec. Mr. W. D. Lighthall judged these poems and awarded the prize. A. Norman Janes, Arts '25 was awarded honorable mention in this contest for his poem entitled "Munroe Island."

A. J. M. Smith was awarded Mr. Walter Chipman's prize of \$10. for his poem entitled "Grecian Elegy". And in the same contest both Miss Ross and A. J. M. Smith won honorable mention for two other poems.

The special prize of \$25, eligible only to members the Canadian Authors' Association, was awarded to Mr. Walter Chipman. The twenty-four poems in this group were judged by Sir Andrew Macphail.

In Mr. Walter Chipman's contest which was open to scholars and students of the city of Montreal a number of very young scholars submitted poems. Four of these were excellent quality, for children, that Mr. Chipman deemed them worthy to be read before the meeting. The four young scholars were awarded special book prizes.

The evening was made much more interesting by the presence of the winners of the various prizes who themselves read their poems to the assembled guests.

GLASSCO RESIGNS AS CONSERVATIVE LEADER

The Announcement came from official circles last night that Grant Glassco leader of the Conservative party had handed in his resignation, and that he will retire from active participation in the Mock Parliament at McGill.

Pressure of studies was the reason given to the "Daily" by Glassco for relinquishing his public office. He also stated that the organization of a Conservative party would be turned over to those interested, and that a caucus would likely be called in the near future.

Glassco was the first prime minister this term and has piloted his party successfully through two hectic sessions of parliament, and on defeat at the third session took the opposition reins.

SOCIETIES TO HEAR EMINENT PHYSICIST

Dr. Silberstein Will Address Sigma XI and R.A.S.C. To-morrow

Dr. L. Silberstein will deliver a lecture Saturday night on "The size of the Universe". The lecture will be of a very popular nature, illustrated by slides and will be held at the Macdonald Physics Building under the joint auspices of the McGill Chapter of the Sigma XI and the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada. Montreal Centre, Saturday night at 8.30 p.m.

Saturday morning at 11 a.m. he will lecture on "Cosmology." This is not a popular lecture.

D. Silberstein is the well known author of treatises on mathematics and is an eminent authority on Relativity and Cosmology. He is the originator of the Silberstein-Mickelson optical Experiment which has recently been performed successfully at Chicago, the preliminary results being a confirmation of Einstein's Theory of Relativity.

The speaker is Mathematical Physicist at the Research Laboratory of the Eastman Kodak Company at Syracuse New York.

PARTIAL ECLIPSE OF MOON ON 8TH

Earth and Moon Changed Positions Since Solar Eclipse

Mother Earth is about to be treated to another "big show of the Heavens". This time the roles will be reversed, it being a lunar eclipse, the moon, instead of blotting out the sun's rays, is to do the disappearing act itself.

The audience at this "show" will be much larger than that of one of a fortnight ago. The beginning is visible in Europe, Asia, Africa and the eastern part of the Atlantic Ocean. The ending will be visible in Asia, Europe, Africa, the Atlantic Ocean, South America and the eastern part of North America.

The magnitude of the eclipse is 73 percent. The moon enters the penumbra 18 h. 48 m. G.M.T.; middle of eclipse 21 h. 42 m.; moon leaves penumbra February 9th, 0 h. 35 m.

As there is approximately a difference of time of 5 hrs. between here and Greenwich, the eclipse will end about 7 p.m., February 8th, as seen from Montreal.

As the full moon rises shortly after sun-set only the last stages of the eclipse will be visible here, but given a clear eastern sky it should present a very interesting spectacle. It is thus seen that since January 24th, the date of the total solar eclipse, the moon and the earth have changed positions relative to the sun.

MISS M. REID ADDRESSES THE S.C.A.

Capable Speaker and Prominent Social Worker
AT THE R.V.C.

Report of the Annual Meeting of Council Presidents

"The Challenge of Social Work to the Christian Student" was the subject of a very interesting address given by Miss May Reid at a meeting of the S. C. A. of R. V. C. yesterday afternoon. Introduced by Miss Lafleur, Miss Reid told of a case in her own experience, illustrating the difficult problems with which social workers had to cope. "The fundamental thing in life is to know our object - what we desire to become - what we desire to accomplish. Christ, of all teachers, has made the greatest appeal to us. We want to accomplish what He wished to accomplish; we want to be the embodiment of His character; we have caught His vision."

"They will be done on earth, as it is in heaven" is what He prayed. The state of affairs on earth is obviously not as in heaven. Hence the challenge is to come down into these places and see the situation for ourselves.

But social work is not the only field in which one can serve humankind. It cannot be defined, since the idea of social work changes with the times. It is a profession in influence—perhaps the greatest of all social workers is the teacher. There are four fields of social work:—Social case work, group work, social reform and social research. The motives for going into social work may be threefold—religious, patriotic and humanitarian. One may have a feeling that it is the work for him and he has a certain contribution to make. The true social worker is a decided optimist, and believes unreservedly in the eventual perfection of the work. He has every faith; that it is on a firm foundation and that it is a serious attempt in practical Christianity, thus his first concern should be in conducting his life in accordance with that of Christ. Social work demands the finest intellect and physical strength that can be given. As Christian Students, every opportunity is provided for becoming acquainted with and investigating the social problems of the day. Therefore let not the challenge remain unanswered.

The president, Miss Edith Baker then thanked Miss Reid, and in a few words on behalf of the meeting expressed their appreciation.

Previous to Miss Reid's address Miss Winifred Griffin, who gave her report as representative of the S. C. A. of R. V. C. in Miss Baker's place, at the Annual Meeting of Presidents of the Ontario and Quebec Councils.

The serving of tea closed a most interesting meeting.

THE M.S.P.E. TEAM PLAYS CLOSE GAME

Y.W.C.A. Won Hockey Match Last Night
SCORE WAS 2-1

Miss Plumtree Nets Only Goal for Physical Eds.

By a score of 2-1 the Y.W.C.A. puck-chasers defeated the M.S.P.E. sextette in the most close contested game in the hockey league this year. The game was played at 8.15 last night in the Hollow Rink before a large and enthusiastic audience. In the first period the Y.W.C.A. assumed the offensive and for the first five minutes the play centred around the M.S.P.E. goal. Miss Kensit finally broke through to the opponent's territory and the play was evenly distributed between the two goals until Miss Powell (allied on the rebound immediately before the end of the period.

The second half was characterized by many and varied rushes of the Y.W.C.A. team, balanced by effective checking of the M. S. P. E. team led by Miss Robertson who played brilliantly throughout the game. Miss Kenny and Miss Powell showed the spectators some excellent hockey and crowned their efforts by raising the score 2-0.

The play speeded up in the last period and both teams checked hard thus preventing many rushes. The only M. S. P. E. tally was made when Miss Plumtree scored on a pass from Miss Robertson.

The line ups were as follows:

Y. W. C. A.	M. S. P. E.
Goals -	
G. Newmark	C. Ballard
R. Wine	
P. Powell	J. Plumtree
L. Wing	
D. Campbell	M. Burton
Centres	
F. Kenny	M. Kensit
Defence	
A. Dreannan	H. Malmstedt
A. Farmer	M. Robertson
Subs.	
P. Prowse	A. Depew
G. Hunter	D. Mackell
E. Perry	A. Armstrong

R.V.C. TEAMS VICTORS IN BASKETBALL

Two Games Played Yesterday at Macdonald
54-23 AND 24-19

Teams Show Much Improvement in Passing and Checking

Both the R. V. C. basketball teams were victorious yesterday in their matches played against Macdonald College at Ste. Anne's. The first team game was fast but R. V. C. was always well in the lead the final score standing at 54-23. Retrieving themselves from their former defeat, the second team were victorious in a closely contested and well fought match with a score of 24-19.

Both the R. V. C. teams showed a decided improvement over their last match played against the Y. W. C. A. in which they were also victorious. The combination was vastly improved while the breaking away and checking showed the result of stiff practice.

FIRST TEAM

At the opening of the game the ball was immediately carried to the R. V. C. goal but in spite of several attempts no score was made. Both teams however scored a point on a double foul and this was followed within a few seconds by two goals for R. V. C. made by L. Allen. M. Pife then scored for Macdonald. The interception of the R. V. C. guards showed up particularly well at this time and then succeeding five goals were all scored by R. V. C. These points were not won without a struggle however, and the Macdonald side centre L. Gurney put in some valuable work for her team. With a very pretty shot D. Males scored a basket and L. V. C. retaliated, L. Chalk making two goals. The "Mac" centers played up considerably and made repeated attempts to score.

(Continued on Page Three)

ROAD TO BAY BIG PROBLEM FOR CANADA

MacNaughton and Gardner on Aspects of Case
ECONOMICS CLUB

Dr. Leacock Sees Much In Favor of Project—Hope For Future

That the Hudson Bay Railway deserved serious attention from Canada that the project in itself was feasible and that conditions in the west warranted consideration of the matter was the consensus of opinion at the Economics club last night when the pros and cons of the road were discussed. The chief objections lay in the problem of the actual shipping of the grain, insurance and freight rates and possible difficulties in navigation.

A. A. MacNaughton, '26 speaking first presented the case for the east. MacNaughton outlined the many phases of the project showing the great problems confronted in the carrying through of the railroad. W. H. Gardner, '25, for the west vociferously pointed out that this road was a pledge made by the east—a pledge which had to be kept if a satisfied west were to be assured.

Dr. Stephen Leacock, who opened up the general discussion commended the speaker on their presentation of the case. "The Question," he said, "as a source of innocent fun is unsurpassed." Dr. Leacock claimed particular interest in the road since an uncle of his, years ago left him some stock in the original railway. He saw much in favor of the route—a close tie for the west with England—but the actual shipping of the wheat presents the great problem. Many impossibilities have been achieved in Canada—perhaps some day this road, too would become a reality?

At the outset MacNaughton surveyed the railway and shipping route with the aid of a map. "The whole demand for the Hudson Bay route is that it will provide a new competing export route to Europe, incidentally charging lower freight rates on wheat," the speaker declared. Of late Canada's export of wheat has increased by leaps and bounds due to the fact that Russia and the Balkans have temporarily left the market. Thus in the future, the probability is that the wheat exports will not increase and may even decrease.

The Hudson Bay route, MacNaughton further pointed out, in order to compete with the existing routes would have to create similar facilities, that the flow of grain might be attracted. At a very liberal estimate the mileage in the wheat country that might be expected to feed the Hudson Bay route would be ten per cent. A total maximum of the probable flow of wheat over the road would be 18,500,000 bushels of grain.

To build the railway is a simple matter. But as there would be no return cargo the grain coming east to Port Nelson would have to bear the expense of building and operating the railway, in the form of freight rates. A average of 27 professional opinions fixed the navigability of the straits for 15 weeks. All grain thus that would be handed up to September 12, would have to be stored grain, as the new crop would never be ready till after that date. Would exporters care to have their commodity tied up for 8 months in the year when Port Arthur offers the advantages of holding or shipping according to price fluctuations.

As for Port Nelson it is shallow and must be dredged. If this were done the fact that it is a tidal harbour means impeded ship movements which would raise the ocean freight rates.

Only a higher ocean freight rate, one say 25 per cent higher than the Montreal route will offer, would induce tramp steamers to go to Port Nelson in view of dangers in the straits and port delay. Where then does your new cheap route to Europe come in? MacNaughton asked.

"There is a saying," the speaker concluded, "that the world belongs to the enthusiast who keeps cool. I confess that to merely look at the map fascinates one. But when I consider the probable maximum flow of grain by the Hudson Bay route, the cost of building and operating the railway, the question of grain storage and port difficulties, the higher ocean freight rates and many other things, then indeed I too am inclined to "keep cool."

Gardner, in a fighting mood, briefly traced the history of the question.

(Continued on page two)

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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1925.

"CANADIANISM"

Some time ago Principal Currie delivered an address in Winnipeg entitled, "The New Canadianism". He here coined a word which has come to stand for all that is best in a citizen of this Dominion. Sincerity, patriotism, love of country can all be summed up in one word, "Canadianism".

McGill has a reputation for turning out the best type of Canadians. In England, it is spoken of in the same breath as Oxford and Cambridge. What immediately concerns us, is just in what measure the average undergraduate is interested in his country.

It is exceedingly doubtful whether we are living up to tradition in this respect. How many of us read the editorial pages of our public press? How many among us pause in the hectic round of lectures, dances and activities, and sanely consider the position of the Dominion of which we will shortly become responsible citizens? Approximately three hundred graduates pass out of McGill every year. Those graduates immediately become electors, taxpayers and citizens. If these men have not acquired a sense of national responsibility at college, the chances are that they will add to the already considerable group of so-called Canadians, whose characteristics are apathy or ignorant pessimism on Canada's future.

Canada to-day cannot reasonably be described as affluent, as nations go. It is faced with heavy taxation, tremendous difficulties of geographical divisions within the country, and what is far worse, a pessimism and laissez-faire attitude in some sections of the country which find expression in vehement denunciation of governments, past and present. What we consider the only effective antidote for this last poison is the assertion of confidence by those who have considered Canada in her past periods of trial and her present, and who have the courage and confidence of Donald Smith and Lord Mount Stephen, to face facts and meet the issue fairly and squarely.

If we are failing in this, we have an excuse, though a very slight one. The period of a young man's life when he acquires an interest in things political and national is between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five. It is equally true that we are imitative and draw our example largely from the generation immediately preceding us. But the generation now well out of college, has spent this period fighting and on return have had little taste for such matters. Hence we have but little example. We must therefore act on our own initiative and conscience, and assume a sense of responsibility which is expected of us by those who guard the destinies of the country.

It is of primary importance that McGill men realize that they have a duty to their country and their college in learning and thinking about Canada; in forming personal opinions on those subjects which affect her most, and thus giving to those who are entrusted with the government of the Dominion, a feeling of support and confidence in knowing that the younger generation is assuming national responsibility.

It is only when the student is willing to spare a few moments from his mad rush of work and play, to consider his country and her problems, that he is fulfilling his obligation to those who preceded him.

It is only when we adopt this attitude, that our University is fulfilling her function as a national institution.

TWO HOCKEY GAMES AT CAMPUS RINK

Class Hockey Semi-finals Yesterday Afternoon

Science III defeated Architecture, and Medicine IV won from Dentistry I and III in two games of the Inter-class Hockey Series which were played off last evening at the Campus Rink between the hours of four and six.

In each game the play started off briskly but in the last period lack of condition showed itself and general slackness was noticeable toward the end.

Science III had by far the better combination in their game with Architecture, and the latter were only saved from a worse defeat by the playing of Code and Stewart.

Pickard scored for Science in the first period, while Crepeau, Scanlon and Pickard each shot a goal in the last half. Stewart of Architecture scored the one and only goal for his team.

In the second game Dentistry I and III put up a game fight against Med. IV, the Meds having an edge on their opponents throughout the game, owing to faster and more

skillful men. Meahan, McCormick, and Simpson each netted the puck for Med. IV; while Beaton and McNally in the last period through sheer hard work succeeded in doing the same for the Dents.

The line-ups were as follows:—
First Game.
SCIENCE III ARCHITECTURE
Goals Maxwell
Defence
Moore Gardner
Crepeau Consiglio
Forward
Pickard Stewart
Lester Code
Scanlon Mills
Sub
Simons Monk
Wallace

Score 4-1.

Second Game

MED. IV DENT. I and III

Goals
J. Puddicombe J. Morton
Defence
Simpson McNally
McCormick Adams
Forward
Hamilton Beaton
Hall Kee
Meahan Connors

Score 3-2.



NOTICES



LECTURE IN PHYSICS

Dr. L. Silberstein, the well-known authority on Relativity will be in Montreal to-day and will give an address at 5 p.m. in the Macdonald Physics Building. All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

The lecture on "Conduction of Electricity Through Gases" which was to be given by Dr. D. A. Keys, has been postponed one week on this account.

NOTICE

Junior Hockey Practice Friday 6.10-7.10 in the Hollow Rink.

CLUB EXECUTIVES

Arrangements have been made with Notman's to take the following groups on the day and hour specified below.

To avoid confusion will any group which cannot follow this schedule please communicate with the Photographic Editor of the Annual at the Union.

The sum of seven dollars (\$7.00), must be paid at the time of sitting, unless other arrangements have been made with the Annual Board.

TO-DAY

5.00 p.m. Osler Society.
5.20 p.m. Philosophical Society.
5.40 p.m. Physical Society.

RUGBY PLAYERS

All who intend playing Football, next fall, please sign list posted on Union Notice Board. They will then be kept informed of Football affairs during the summer.

WEEK-END SKIERS

The M.A.A.A. has tendered to the members of the McGill Winter Outing Club the use of their quarters at Piedmont for week ends. The house is only five minutes walk distant from the station, and the rates are \$3.25 per day, or 75 cents per meal and \$1.00 for bed. Those wishing to make use of this offer should communicate with Mr. Ernest Power, Main 2284, sometime during the week.

WRESTLING

Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 5 p.m. at Stratheona Hall.

PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY

A meeting of the above Society will be held in the New Medical Building on Tuesday Feb. 10th at 8 p.m. sharp. Very important business is to be transacted and it is essential that every member attend. The following events are scheduled to take place

- (A) Presentation of Banner to the Dept. of Pharmacy by Prof. A. B. J. Moore.
- (B) Address on "Synthetic Drugs of the 'Coal Tar Series'" by Dr. A. R. M. McLean.
- (C) Distribution of Class Pins.

L. SHERWIN, Secy.

CLASS HOCKEY

All managers are requested to see that no man plays on the rink without skates. This practice which has been done during the past few days has resulted in the rink men finding it very difficult to clean the ice. All players are asked to refrain from playing on the rink while it is being cleaned. Other wise serious injuries may result from blows from the puck and collisions.

W. I. WHITEHEAD,
Mgr. Class Hockey.

INTERFACULTY BASEBALL

One more day this week is open for practice. The Montreal High School will be available for Arts: Friday 6th, 5.15-6.15.
Science: Friday 6th 6.15-7.00.

CLASS HOCKEY

The following are the remaining games to be played.

Feb. 6, 5.10 Arts IV.—Sci. IV.
Feb. 6, 6.10 Med. V.—Com. III.
Feb. 9, 5.10 Med. I.—Com. I.
Feb. 9, 6.10 Sci. I.—Law I.
Feb. 10, 5.10 Med. II.—Com. II.
Feb. 10, 6.10 Sci. II.—Dent. II.
Feb. 11, 5.10 Arts I.—Com. I.
Feb. 11, 6.10 Med. I.—Sci. I.
Feb. 12, 5.10 Arts II.—Com. II.
Feb. 12, 6.10 Med. II.—Sci. II.

BOXING

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 5 p.m., Molson Hall.

OLD SCOUTS CLUB

All members of the Club are requested to be at Notman's Studio at one o'clock on Friday for the Club Photograph.

As there has been no membership fee this year, all old scouts who have attended the Club meetings should consider themselves members.

BOXING, WRESTLING AND FENCING

Members of the staff may obtain invitation for College Championships meets next Friday and Saturday at the office of the Athletic Manager.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Chemical Society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building, on Friday February 6th at 6 o'clock.

Mr. John Menzies will address the Society on the subject of the "Problem of the Origin of Actinium". All who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

SKI ATTENDANCE

Attendance for Skiing will be taken daily by Lidstone, Arts III who will be at the Lookout from 4-5.30 p.m. every day except Sunday.

MACCABAEAN STUDY GROUP

The next meeting of the Macca-baeon Study Group will be held Sunday evening Feb. 8th at 8.30, at the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity, 635 University St. The topic for discussion will be "Judaism and Christianity—Similarities and Differences." Members of the S.C.A. will be present to take part in the discussion. All interested are invited to attend.

INTERFACULTY BASEBALL

Owing to the Students' Council meeting at 5 o'clock yesterday, the meeting of the faculty representatives was postponed to 11 a.m. to-day Feb. 6th.

BAND PRACTICE

A practice will be held in the Union Hall Room to-night, Friday at 5 o'clock sharp. This is an important practice as the music for the broadcasting program will be drawn up. Final arrangements will also be made for the dinner proceeding the above event on Wednesday Feb. 11th.

ARTS '28 HOCKEY

Arts '28 hockey practice this afternoon at 4 p.m. The following men please turn out.

Diplock, Marston, Thomas, West, MacKay, Lightall, Lavole, Lither, Kirschberg, MacFarlane, Eberis, A. W. Jones, Rennie.

Signed, RAY CARON,
Hockey Manager.

MEDICINE '25

Hockey players will report at Campus Rink at 6.10 p.m. this afternoon for game with Comm. '25.

Signed, M. HILL,
Hockey Manager.

CLASS HOCKEY

All class managers are requested to attend a meeting of representatives to be held in the Music Room of the Union to-day at 5 o'clock.

UPPER CLASS BASKETBALL

The Upper Class Basketball game between Med. '25 and Arts '26 will be played in Molson Hall at 6.45 p.m. on Monday February 9th. This date will be final. Managers are requested to make certain that their players have been passed their physical examination.

RED AND WHITE REVUE

Rehearsals Friday at 5 p.m. following must turn out where specified.
At R.V.C.:—Gill, Gorrie, Misses J. Bellnap, L. Fairbairn, L. Arlity, R. Apter.

At Union Music Room:—B. Bell, Noodleman, Janice, Arnold, Wilkins, Macdonald, Winetrued, Pierce, Gaboury, Cochrane, Fortune, Scott, Legate, Misses A. Fogg, Burton, Campbell, Hamsey, J. Eve, J. Fairburn.

Those who cannot attend please call J. W. Murray, Up 1902 between 12 and 2.

MEDICAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Dr. C. F. Martin will address the regular fortnightly meeting of the society on the subject, "The Development of the Art of Medicine." Time 8.15 p.m., Feb. 9th, Place New Medical Building.

SCIENCE BASEBALL

A practice will be held to-night at the Montreal High School from 6.15 to 7.00. All men wishing to try for the faculty team should turn out.

INTERFACULTY BASEBALL

Meeting of the faculty representatives will be held in the west end of the reading room today at 5.15 p.m. (Feb. 6th, 1925.)

ROAD TO BAY BIG PROBLEM FOR CANADA

(Continued From Page One)

Twenty millions of dollars have already been spent on the project and to drop the matter as it stands would mean the waste of all that money, Gardner declared. The road has been associated with such names as Sir Charles Tupper, Sir Wilfred Laurier and Sir Robert Borden all of whom saw in the route a feasible and practical project. Construction was begun in 1910 and work was dropped in 1917 when it was called for retrenchment, only 92 miles of steel remains to be laid and the money is coming from the sale of the lands set aside in the west for the purpose.

The speaker also touched on the fact that the straits would be navigable from July until late in October or early in November.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

A blue leather pocket book. Finder please leave with "Bill" Gentleman, at the Arts Building or the porter at the Union.

LOST

On the mountain in the neighbourhood of the Look Out, a lady's wrist watch, Swiss Movement, Gunmetal back, black strap. Finder please leave at Union Tuck Shop or with Janitor of Arts Building.

LOST

Lost, a fountain-pen cap for a Waterman's pen, during Monday morning's Chemistry lecture. Finder will greatly oblige by leaving name with the Janitor of the Chemistry Building.

LOST

A Waterman's Fountain Pen, No. 52, on Saturday, Jan. 31. Please return it to the Janitor in the Arts Bldg. or in the Physics Bldg.

LOST

Lost, or taken by mistake, a pair of five buckle overshoes, almost new in the ladies' dressing room at the Informal on Friday night. Finder please leave them at the Union Tuck Shop.

LOST

In Arts Building, Waterman's fountain pen. Top marked "R", please leave with Bill.

LOST

Lost, stolen or borrowed (?) a valuable club bag. Initials T. T. A. Owner would appreciate return of same. Taken from the Junior storeroom. No questions asked.

FOUND

One fountain pen: Owner may have same by applying to the Athletic manager, McGill Union.

LOST

A D. K. E. fraternity pin. Will finder please communicate with Plat. 3621.

"The Hudson Bay road has been promised the west since 1887. As a promise it should be kept for it has been the breaking of pledges, made by the east to the west that has bred so much misunderstanding in the Dominion," Gardner urged.

HELP THE FARMER

The importance of the road, of course, lies in the fact that it will be a grain carrier. It will bring the western farmers a thousand miles closer to his market, a fact which, Gardner claimed is of the most vital importance to the wheat growers. Furthermore there would be a net saving of 10 cents on the bushel which would be much the same as giving the farmers a bonus to the same amount.

The cost of producing wheat will be lowered, the farmer will be given a margin of profit and his purchasing power would be immediately increased. "If I were an industrial despot in the east controlling my market through a majority in the House of Commons, I would certainly make sure that my prospective buyers had purchasing power and what is more were satisfied."

"The success of any great enterprise public or private cannot be determined in every detail with mathematical precision. There is some element of chance in all undertakings of any importance and in this respect the Hudson Bay railway does not differ in its inception from other projects that have proven eminently successful."

A hot discussion in which the majority of the views favored the road followed the addresses.

Gordon W. Levy, vice-president of the club presided. Refreshments were served through the generosity of Dr. Leacock.

In addition to Dr. Leacock, Drs. Henneon, Day and Mr. Farthing were present.

At the conclusion of the meeting a hearty vote of thanks to Gordon Nairn was passed and the best wishes of the club were extended to the ex-president who leaves shortly for the west.

"Be Wise"



Whether the weather be fair,
Whether the weather be foul,
A fig or a feather I care.

There's pleasure to burn in
WHITE OWL.

Smoke

White Owl CIGARS

For Quality and Value

3 for 25¢

Manufactured by General Cigar Co. Limited

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Student Tours to Europe

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PARIS AND LONDON

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Covering transportation, hotels, meals, drives, fees, to museums, gratuities. In a word, all necessary expenses.

OTHER EXTENDED TOURS COVERING

Great Britain, Belgium, France, Holland, Switzerland, Italy—at equally reasonable rates.

Sailing July 1st. and July 3rd. from Montreal.

Sailing from Europe July 31st. and August 13th.

Entire Third Cabin reserved on Minnedosa and Montclare Eastbound and on Montreal and Minnedosa Westbound giving optional landings at Southampton, Liverpool, Cherbourg, Antwerp and returning from same ports, under the management of

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Attractive itineraries—very moderate rates

Williams Shaving Cream



Lather, great lather, heavy, wet, oil-emulsifying, mild and speedy. The chief thing about Williams is its perfect lather.

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Mc GILL

RED & WHITE REVUE of 1925

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE

MARCH 19-20-21-MAT-21

IMPERIAL

Six B. F. Keith Vaudeville
Acts and Photoplays.

Afternoons, 1 to 5—25c
Evenings, 7 to 11—45c.—50c.
VAUDEVILLE AT 2:30—8:30
Sat. Sun. and Holidays
Continuous from 1 to 11—
Evening prices all day
Vaudeville at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30

LOEW'S

CONTINUOUS
1 TO 11

The Man She Loved!
A Caveman
KING VIDOR'S
Wife of the Centaur
BIG ACTS OF
VAUDEVILLE

THE GREATER MONTREAL
**SHOE SHINE &
SHOE REPAIR**
COMMUTATION SHINE
TICKETS
14 for One Dollar
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Three doors below Child's

We carry a full range of McGill,
R.V.C. and M.S.P.E. Sweaters.
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Up. 3880.

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C.O.T.C. ORDERS MCGILL CON-
TINUED C.O.T.C. BATTALION
ORDERS BY LIEUT. COL. R. R.
THOMPSON, M. C., FOR THE
WEEK ENDING FEBRUARY, 14th,
1925.

ORDERLY OFFICER

Orderly Officer, Lieut. C. L. Ran-
som

ORDERLY SERGEANT

Cpl. F. B. Coppin

PARADE

The Battalion will parade at the
Craig St. Armoury on Thursday,
February 12th from 8 to 10 p.m.

Read Infantry Training Section 100
to 104.

Cadets taking the Artillery train-
ing, parade at the Drill Hall, Craig
St., every Monday at 8 p.m.

LECTURES

Monday, Feb. 9th, Military Law . .
Major O.S. Tyndale (Cadets should
bring to the lecture a copy of the
Manual of Military Law and K.R.
and O.)

Tuesday, Feb. 10th Sanitation in
Field and Barrack Rooms,
Capt. L. Stephenson,
Room 33, Engineering Bldg., 5:15
p.m.

J. W. JEAKINS
Major, Adjutant
Feb. 5th, 1925 McGill Ct. C.O.T.C.

McGill Market

170 MILTON STREET

Meats, Poultry, Fish
Fruits and Vegetables.

Fraternities and Boarding Houses.
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HIS MAJESTY'S

Beginning, Monday, Feb. 2.

Fastest, Funniest Musical Comedy
On Earth.

LITTLE JESSIE JAMES,
THE JAMES BOYS
(A Paul Whiteman Band)
The Little Giant of Musical
Comedy

Nights: 8:00 to 12:30; Sat. Mat.,
5:00 to 8:00

Pop. 12c Wednesday Mat.
5:00 to 8:00

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for
sentiments of letters published in the
correspondence columns. Signed com-
munications from graduates, under-
graduates and members of the facul-
ties will be placed in print if they are
not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to ob-
serve the unwritten law of the news-
paper office—that they write upon
ONE SIDE OF THE PAPER ONLY.

No communication will be admit-
ted in this column without the name
of the writer being attached, not ne-
cessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Sir:—The "Daily" yesterday pub-
lished what to my mind was a most
commendable editorial on "Public
Speaking". The references to the
Mock Parliament interpreted, I be-
lieve, the spirit in which that body
was organized and the ideal state in
which we, who are interested, would
like to see it.

Something is, however, wrong with
our "Parliament".

In the first place let us consider
attendance. The turn out to the ses-
sion the other night was very poor,
—and that attendance to one of the
significant functions around college
has been slowly decreasing with
every session. And yet in the ques-
tionnaires answered by the students
for the information of the council
hundreds declared themselves as in-
terested in public speaking. That
interest is yet to be shown.

The one other thing that is having
a disastrous effect on the sessions
is the division. Members of all par-
ties, in attempting to win out at the
session concentrate on trying to win
over every man on their side as he
enters. Members are continually
bowing to the speaker and leaving
the room to round up men who may
be in other parts of the building and
bring them up to vote. Leaders of
parties are perpetually casting their
eyes back to see how the numbers
of their party stand. The result is
a distraction from the debate, and an
unsympathetic hearing of the speak-
ers.

I have written this letter to arouse
discussion concerning a function that
I consider of the greatest significance.
The efforts of the Literary and De-
bating executive have been directed
at arranging the best possible ses-
sions. It is the students who are at
fault in this case and perhaps a ser-
ious discussion of the many problems
two of which I have mentioned, in
your columns, would result in a
clearing up of some of the difficul-
ties.

Before closing I would like to state
that as far as I see the leaders of
the various parties have done excel-
lent work. To guide a party through
the "Mock" and prepare speeches to-
gether with the other work entailed
is no easy task. They have helped
make the parliament a success. My
objection is totally as regards to the
students, and it is their attitude
that I have condemned above.

I am,
• Yours etc,
"Parliamentarian"

The Editor,

McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,—May I express my sin-
cere appreciation of the editorial
which appeared in yesterday's "Daily"
on "Public Speaking".

The writer of the above mentioned
editorial is under an illusion when
speaking of "Parliament". He says "by
its sporting challenge it charms into
public speaking many who fight shy
of the invitation to participate in the
sober and studied discussions of
formal debate", because when the
Leaders of His Majesty's Most Loyal
Government and Opposition and
one or two of the fervent adherents
are through the vote is taken.

Since the orations of the members
of the Mock Parliament will not
much affect the destiny of Canada,
why should the vote be taken so
soon. If this would be against
parliamentary procedure or should time
disallow, why not limit the number
of the "fervent, and eloquent disser-
tations" of the Leaders of the Govern-
ment and Opposition, giving all
who would partake an opportunity of
speaking thus achieving the purpose
of the Mock Parliament as pointed
out in the Daily if such the purpose
is.

As it is, now, only a limited num-
ber have an opportunity of speaking.
We are all only too well aware of
the progress of the Leaders of His
Majesty's most Loyal Government
and Opposition in debate but that we
should know of this prowess is not
the alleged purpose of the Mock
Parliament, commendable though that
prowess may be.

We cannot all be great orators as
the above mentioned but if given the
opportunity, we can at least learn
now to express ourselves in public,
at any rate to a certain degree.

Thanking you in anticipation, I
remain,

Yours, etc.

H. ALTNER

Arts 27

NOTICES

(Continued from page two)

R.V.C. BASKETBALL

There will be team practice in the
High School Gym. on Saturday at
12 o'clock.

R.V.C.A.A.

A very important meeting of the
R.V.C.A.A. will be held today at 1 p.m.
in the R.V.C. Common Room. A large
attendance is requested.

**SOCIETE FRANCAISE EXECU-
TIVE**

There will be a meeting of the
Executive of the Societe Francaise,
to-day, at one o'clock in the Faculty
Room of R.V.C.

**R. V. C. TEAMS
VICTORS IN
BASKETBALL**

(Continued From Page One)

tempts to get the ball to their for-
wards. Time and again they were
intercepted but M. Fife succeeded
in adding four points to the Mac-
donald total. For the remainder of
the period the scoring was practical-
ly done by R. V. C. though "Mac"
scored on two fouls. At the close of
the period the total stood at 31—15
with the Red and White in the lead.

After a few seconds of rather wild
play at the beginning of the sec-
ond period I. Allen made a basket
for R. V. C. The ball was carried
from end to end, both teams fight-
ing well and finally with a spec-
tacular shot from the field D. Mather
scored for Mac. R. V. C. for the
remainder of the game had affairs
pretty well in their own hands.

The remaining points were made
by R. V. C. with the exception of
a goal scored by M. Fife a few sec-
onds before the final whistle.

SECOND TEAM

The game between the second
teams was far closer than the pre-
vious one and the final issue was
uncertain right up until the last few
seconds. B. Carter scored the first
two baskets for R. V. C. J.
Davison scored for Macdonald and
was quickly followed by a point
scored by A. Farjoy on a foul. R.
V. C. gained two more points on a
long shot made by R. Wetmore.
Two more goals were scored for the
Red and White bringing the score
to 10—5 "Mac" then pulled up and
after a few minutes sprang into the
lead by one point. Excitement ran
high among the spectators and as
the whistle sounded S. Carter not-
ted a pretty shot bringing R. V. C.
to the front to a 12—11 score.

The Green and White were in the
lead for a few seconds but R. V. C.
once more came to the fore and the
score stood at 21—19 one minute be-
fore the final whistle.

Play was tense but in spite of Mac-
donald's strenuous effort they failed
to score and with the addition of
three points in their favour R. V. C.
was at the long end of a 24—19
score at the conclusion of the game.

Referees: Miss Cartwright, Miss
Heathcote.

First team

MACDONALD R.V.C.

Forward

M. Fife I. Allen

D. Mather L. Chalk

Centre

M. Lang M. Ratner

Side-centre

I. Cummings R. Dunton

Guard

A. Johansson E. Dunton

J. Hall G. Cameron

Second team,

Forward

J. Davison R. Wetmore

A. Farjoy B. Carter

Centre

T. Hamilton R. Runnells

Side-centre

H. Mulholland M. McWatters

Guard

R. Behu L. Robertson

M. Gilmore J. Eve

Spare: B. Byers, M. Ross.

**MAFIME CLUB TO
TRY TOBOGGAN RACING**

The Maritime Club, in search of
thrills, is to hold a toboggan party
at the Park Slide, Tuesday evening,
February 10th.

The Maritimers will meet at
Strathcona Hall, at 7:15 p.m. and
from there, will proceed to the Park
Slide. The Slide boasts of five "mile
a-minute" tracks, and is capable of
supplying hair-raising thrills even to
the hardiest veteran. Races will be
run on the parallel tracks and should
prove a source of excitement to all.
Afterwards refreshments will be
served in the Clubhouse.

The Maritime Club has enjoyed a
banner year, all affairs being suc-
cesses so far and things pointing to
another one for the Toboggan Party.

Tickets can be procured from the
following:—D. M. Angevine, Med 1,
H. F. Mosley, Arts 3, F. J. Dinben,
Med. 4, and R. T. Hayes, Med. 3.
The price is one dollar, and fifty
cents for the rent of the toboggan.

**PHARMACY TO
BE PRESENTED
WITH BANNER**

Prof. Moore, Head of Phar-
macy Dept. Donor

DR. MACLEAN LECTURE

"Synthetic Drugs of the Coal
Tar Series" to be Subject

An important meeting of the Phar-
macological Society is scheduled to
take place on Tuesday evening,
February 10th, at eight p. m. sharp.
The New Medical Building will be the
scene of the gathering and as the
meeting will be one of great interest
to Pharmacy at large, a record at-
tendance is expected.

Prof. Moore, head of the Depart-
ment, has consented to present Phar-
macy with a banner upon which the
insignia of the Dept. of Pharmacy will
be inscribed. The banner has been a
long-needed want and will fill an
important space in the Pharmaceuti-
cal library.

The Pharmaceutical Society has
been fortunate in securing the ser-
vices of Dr. Maclean of the Dept. of
Chemistry to lecture upon "Synthetic
Drugs and their derivatives of the
Coal Tar Series."

Synthetic drugs of this series are by
far the most important to Pharmacy
as such products as Aspirin, Phenol,
Salol, etc. play major roles in dis-
pensing. The manufacture and gen-
eral methods of preparation will be
discussed and should prove of im-
portance to Students of chemistry
and medicine in general.

It has only been within the last
forty years that these important pro-
ducts of coal-tar and their deriva-
tives have been discovered, purified
and adapted to Pharmacy and medi-
cine in general. This black messy
product has been the source of such
important medicinals as carbolic acid,
aniline and their derivatives. For
a long time these products were
discarded and only through long and
concentrated study varied with ac-
cidental discovery that these have
come to light.

Distillation and fractional distilla-
tion is resorted to, after which these
products are acted upon by various
chemicals and finally purified. As-
pirin a great boon to mankind, is
one of these products and thousands
of tons are produced and consumed
annually. Processes and origin of
manufacture, will be the main issues
of discussion and an interesting lec-
ture is promised to all present.

The Annual sleigh drive of the
Pharmaceutical Society will take
place on Wednesday Feb. 25. This
event has always been looked for-
ward to by Pharmacy students and
tickets will be placed on sale at the
end of the meeting. General business
will be discussed after which re-
freshments will be served.

SEEIN' THINGS

It's seein' things and readin' things
That makes an education.
And doin' things an' try'n' things
Determines our vocation.

It's workin' hard and bein' right
That brings us commendation.
An' things in which we most delight
Should be our recreation.

—Ex.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

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SHERBROOKE STREET WEST
and SIMPSON STREET

REV. SYDNEY B. SNOW, D.D.,
MINISTER

Morning Service at 11 A.M.

Sermon by DR. SNOW.

Students and all Members of the
University are cordially invited to
this service.

**UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA
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Research Fellowship**

The above fellowship, of the an-
nual value of \$1,500.00, tenable of the
University of Manitoba, in any
branch of pure or applied science,
open to graduates of any Canadian
University, will be filled for 1925
about May 1st. Applications should
be in the hands of the Registrar of
Manitoba University, Winnipeg,
Manitoba, by April 1st. Further par-
ticulars on application. Address
THE REGISTRAR,
University of Manitoba,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

**STUDENTS OF MCGILL
ATTENTION**

The new Pharmacopoeia, pub-
lished by McGill University, is
now available

PRICE
\$1.25

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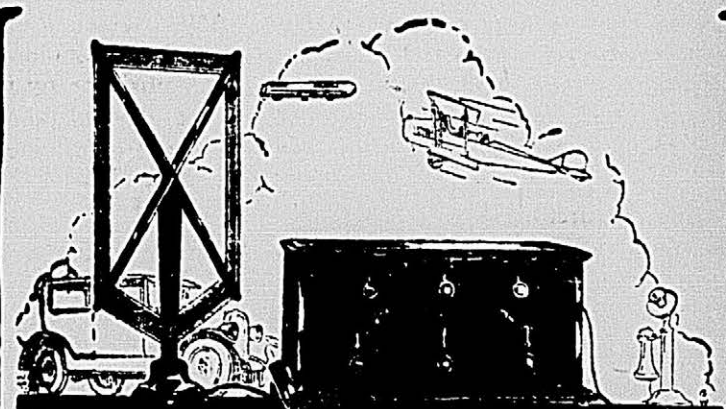
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what you want—and "tune out" every
thing else.

Best of all the marvellous clearness,
modulation and richness of tones that
give music its thrilling charm—

They are yours in this supreme
achievement—

The Northern Electric R-4.

Cased in a handsome mahogany cabinet
of genuine beauty and symmetry—a
beautiful instrument—a set du Luxe.

Full information gladly
sent on request.

R-4 was used by the
C.N.R. on the Prince of
Wales train from New
London to Alberta.

Full information gladly
sent on request.

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DR. CHIPMAN ON CANCER PROBLEM

"One of the Greatest Scourges of the Human Race"

OPEN MEETING

Alpha Omega Alpha Honour Medical Fraternity

"Without exaggeration, Cancer is at present one of the great scourges of the human race" Professor W. V. Chipman told his audience last night at the open meeting of the Alpha Omega Alpha Honour Medical Fraternity. Although it has been known in a vague and sinister sort of way since our medical history began, it was only in the 'eighties that its true nature was first understood. This is but forty years ago.

The great frequency of cancer is striking. P. Brockle Bland estimates that at the age of 45 and upwards cancer kills more people than tuberculosis, pneumonia, typhoid fever, and all infectious diseases put together. Cancer is endemic throughout the world and in a general way, the number deaths assigned to cancer increases with the accuracy of our vital statistics.

The etiology of cancer remains obscure despite an enormous investigation. It was at first the belief that a parasite was the cause of the disease, this came with the inception of modern bacteriology. It is Bashford's opinion that "Cancer is only transmissible by processes which are in sharp contrast to the known processes of infection, and in fact exclude them."

Dr. Chipman submitted the following working hypothesis: "In general terms it may be stated that the maximum of cell-proliferation is attained early in intra-uterine life; that this cell activity remains high during maturity, and gradually diminishes with the onset of senescence. No tissue, no organ is ever at rest; cell-proliferation and cell-regression are constantly at work and their reciprocal relations are never fixed nor quiescent. With the onset of old age this demand for this cell-production is decreased. This decrease should be even and mutual between the tissues. Now if by any chance, the cell-production should outlast the cell-demand in any tissue, there would at once result an over-production of cells and a loss of tissue balance. With no work to do, these excess-cells which remain vegetative or embryonic and which constitute the menace.

"This cell-proliferation and cell-regression is found more uniform and balanced throughout maturity; it is with the onset of senescence and especially, I take it, a premature senescence, that there is prone to occur a disturbance in this cell relationship.

"The ideal and healthy old age is where there is an adequate and reciprocal loss of cell production among the tissues; where there are no excess-cells and where the tissue balance is preserved. Under these conditions old age is timely, a slow reciprocal decline towards a general decay.

"Many organs have a distinct age incidence of their own; that is with-may, and does exist. For example, the in the younger body an older organ mammae and the uterus are already aged at the time of the menopause. In this way is explained the respective age incidence of cancer in the different parts of the body."

"Maintain a sound mind in a sound body," Professor Shipman said in summing up in one phrase the rules for guidance in the prevention of cancer.

"General Prophylaxis will deal, as a matter of course, with the general health of the body, with nutrition or over-nutrition, and the factors that conspire toward a premature senescence. Diet is a factor here, in respect of both quantity and quality, and the vegetarian does not escape."

It is the assertion of Dr. Hindede of Copenhagen that: "In civilized countries the higher standard of living during the last fifty years, has been attended by a marked increase in the cancer death-rate." He also lays it at the door of over-eating; the death-rate from Cancer is high in fox, people. It is due to over-consumption of meat, of protein excess, and the consequent auto-intoxication. Speaking of America, Dr. C. W. Saleeby, the noted Publicist, observes that "over-eating is now almost the only physiological sin generally committed in the United States." All this over-loaded nutrition means inevitably, a premature aging of the tissues, a lowering of resistance, a disturbance of balance between the tissues. This body-degeneration may induce a Concerning the question of heredity, Dr. Chipman said, "There is no agreement here, not even consensus of opinion." He mentioned the exhaustive research in Mouse Cancer of Dr. Maud Slye, of the Sprague Institute, Chicago, who states that, "In mice, Cancer and non-cancer tendencies are unit characters the one recessive and the other dominant, and that these segregate and transmit themselves in a true Mendelian ratio."

"Special prophylaxis is concerned with the avoidance and removal of all forms of chronic irritation," Dr. Chipman continued. Billereth stated many years ago that, "Without exception, chronic inflammation, Cancer does not exist." They affect chiefly the skin surface, the alimentary tube, and the urogenital canals. As regards the alimentary tube, one or two factors are of special interest. The frequency curve in men and women crosses at the level of the stomach. In men, cancer is more frequent in front of the stomach, in the buccal cavity and the oesophagus, and we can guess the reason while in women, it is more frequent behind the stomach, in the bowel, and hence the irritating factor is constipation. In China, rice is eaten very hot by the men, who are served first by women, in consequence, the latter get their rice cold, and the reward of the service is an escape from cancer of the oesophagus, so common in the men."

Dr. Chipman believes the problem of Cancer Education to be an urgent one. "But there is great danger here unless this education is sane and temperate. There is indeed a great need of caution and restraint especially in so far as the press is concerned. He quoted the following flaming headline as a striking example: "Cancer Reaps a Huge Harvest. Toll Growing" which is taken from a Daily paper of September of last year. These sensational appeals merely serve to create Cancer-phobia. "I have no faith in Mass-Education," Professor Chipman stated "but I do believe in Education for the Masses. I feel strongly that all true education must be attained in a careful, an individual and specific way, I am firmly convinced that this special education, the large part of it, must remain in the hands of the Medical Profession."

DINNER OF MCGILL RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Dr. Tait Presented Awards Won During Past Year

The members of the McGill Rifle Association were entertained this evening by their honorary President Dr. John Tait, at a very enjoyable dinner at the Edinburgh Cafe. Owing to the unavoidable absence of Whelan, the President of the Club the post of Toastmaster was filled by Herbert the vice-president. After the dinner Herbert in proposing the Toast to the Honorary Officers thanked Dr. Tait very warmly on behalf of the Club for his great kindness in inviting the members to the dinner, and stressed the keenness that Dr. Tait and Dr. Eve, the honorary vice-president, shown in the activities of the Club. He also said that the members were very glad to welcome Dr. Birckett a former Honorary President, at the Dinner and that they would at all times be pleased to have any of the former members of the Club at its activities.

Dr. Tait replied to this toast with a very amusing speech. He showed how the physicists had made little shooting so easy by the great improvement to the weapon but that the difficulty lay in the field of Physiology, in the ability to keep the rifle steady, and that although Physiologists could explain the difficulty they were unable to suggest any remedy.

Dr. Eve in proposing the toast to a Club outlined his shooting experiences, from the time when he shot the Postman in the eye to his more serious shooting in the late war. He said that rifle shooting was still a highly desirable pastime for England had on many occasions been aided by the accurate shooting of her warriors, and that unless a successful League of Nations was found the British Empire might once again have need to rely on the services of her marksmen.

Purde the treasurer in replying to the toast outlined the activities of the Club during the past year and pointed out that although the team had lost the championship, they made a higher score than that which won the cup last year. Dr. Tait then presented the British cup, which is completed for by a team of four men from each year, to the Freshmen who won the trophy this year. He said that it was very encouraging to see the first year men doing so well for it made the future of the Club look very bright. He then presented the four replicas of the Cup to Todd Pate Pope and Lyons, the members of the winning team. It is interesting to note that Burke, the winner of the King's Prize at Bixley last summer was a member of the Queen's team, but that her score in the inter-collegiate competition was equaled by Todd of McGill.

CLIFF MENZIES' BAND DRAWS CROWD TO TEA

While Cliff Menzies' Collegians jazz band performed at the Union Cafeteria yesterday afternoon, a great many students took advantage of the opportunity to drink tea and chat. This popular jazz band is becoming an attraction about the college and it receives an ovation where ever it performs. With Willard Crocker at the piano and Ivan Brunell playing the trumpet the orchestra has become one of the most popular of all the college orchestras.

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STUDENTS' RECITAL GREAT SUCCESS

Dr. Perrin Expresses Great Satisfaction With Pupils' Performance

"They kept up their standard" said Dr. Perrin in connection with the Students' recital at the Conservatorium Hall last night. In an interview with the "Daily" the head of the McGill Conservatorium of Music expressed great satisfaction with the way in which the pupils performed. His opinion was emphasized by the spontaneous and long applause by which the audience showed their appreciation at the close of last night's recital. The hall was filled to the utmost to hear the first students' recital of the season.

The programme opened with a pianoforte solo by Miss Litwin. Her effort was well received by the audience. Master Grunick, a very young violinist, showed great promise when he astounded the audience by playing an extremely technical piece. Miss Moscovitch followed with two attractive flute solos. Miss Wexler next swayed the audience with a 'tilting melody by Chopin. On account of illness, Miss Ke'sey was unable to appear and Mr. Soby substituted in a very efficient manner. A pianoforte solo by Miss Park was well received as was a vocal solo by Miss Bell. A pianoforte solo by Miss Griggs then delighted the audience. Two organ solos, one by Miss Huff and the other by Mr. Blackburn were well appreciated by the audience. The piano solos by Miss Mikarovsky and Miss Blumer showed a long and careful practice besides good technique. A violin solo by Miss Ethel Stark completed the programme. Miss Stark is already well known and kept up her reputation by a display of technique.

INTERMEDIATE B'S BEAT ROSEMOUNT

City League Basketball Score 15-8

Before a small crowd at the Rosemount School gym, the Intermediate B basketball team scored a decisive victory over the Rosemount Methodist team. The game was fast and interesting throughout, at half time the score read 15-8 in favor of McGill and this advantage was held for the remaining period, for at the end of the final half Rosemount were at the short end of a 21-14 score.

The chief scorers for McGill were Strainer, Freedman and Heney, the last named suffering a slight injury of the mouth due to a collision in the last period. Of the joosers the most outstanding player was Norton.

The teams were:—

MCGILL		ROSEMOUNT	
Forward		Forward	
Stainer		J. Bardwell	
Freedman		L. Harbour	
Centre		Centre	
Heney		H. Norton	
Guard		Guard	
Miller		J. Falconbridge	
Johnson		H. Thomas	
Subs		Subs	
Coshof		B. Bardwell	
Golding		M. Sullivan	
Bell			
Referee T. Peebles.			

CHORAL SOCIETY'S FINAL REHEARSAL

Broadcasting Next Wed. Night, Band Concert to be Held in March

The McGill Choral Society met at 8.15 last night in Strathcona Hall. This was the final rehearsal before broadcasting next Wednesday evening.

The rehearsal reflected great credit upon Mr. Claperton, the conductor of the society. The programme consists of selections from "Egmont," "The Bride Chorus," "How sweet the moonlight sleeps" and Novello's famous "Gossings."

Among many other attractions is a grand concert which takes place about the middle of March. This event is being looked forward to with great interest by the music lovers of McGill.

STUDY GROUP WILL MEET NEXT SUNDAY

"Judaism and Christianity—Similarity and Differences" is to be discussed next Sunday evening, February 8 when the Maccabean Study Group will meet.

R. C. Avison of the S.C.A. and Bernard Cohen at the Maccabean Circle, will introduce the subject. Informal discussion after the manner of previous meetings will take place.

Through the courtesy of the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity, 685 University street the meeting will be there. All students will be welcomed.

What's On

TO-DAY

- 11.00—Interfaculty Baseball Representative.
- 12.00—R.V.C. Basketball Practice.
- 1.00—R.V.C.A.A.
- Societe Francaise Executive.
- 1.00—Old Scouts' Club Photograph.
- 4.00—Arts '28 Hockey Practice.
- 5.00—Older Society Photograph.
- 5.00—Class Hockey Managers.
- 5.00—Red and White Revue Practice.
- 5.00—Band Practice.
- 5.10—Arts IV vs. Sci. IV Class Hockey.
- 5.15—Arts Interfaculty Baseball Practice at M.H.S.
- 5.20—Philosophical Society Photograph.
- 5.40—Physical Society Photograph.
- 6.10—Junior Hockey Practice.
- 6.10—Med. V vs. Comm. III Class.
- 6.15—Science Interfaculty Baseball Practice at M.H.S.

COMING

- Feb. 7th.
- MCGILL—U. of M. at Mount Royal Arena.
- B. W. and F. Bouts.
- MCGILL at Varsity Basketball.
- Feb. 8
- Maccabean Study Group.
- Bellise of the Moon.
- Feb. 9.
- Medical Undergraduate Society.
- Feb. 10
- Pharmaceutical Society.
- Maritime Toboggan Party.
- MCGILL at U. of M. — Intermediate Hockey.
- Feb. 14.
- Varsity at McGill—Hockey.
- MCGILL at Dartmouth—Swimming.
- Boston Tech. at McGill—Boxing.
- Feb. 19.
- Queen's at McGill—Basketball.

The Student And The World

It is about this time of the year that many university students begin to give serious thought to their future. Behind them lies the years of preparation, happy and carefree; before them stretches the world, appalling in its immensity, as contrasted with their comparative insignificance. It has been observed that a university education has unsettling effects; that it arouses within its possessor desires for the finer things of life, and a great aversion to mediocrity. It is the fear of many that the years of their college course have been wasted in that they might have been better spent in gaining the practical experience of men and affairs which can only come from actual contact with the world. But the abstract benefits of a college course are immeasurable in their value. The "trained mind" of the college man is becoming more and more necessary to success in the world of business. Aside from this argument, there is the satisfaction derived from a university training by those who regard education as an end in itself and not merely as a means to an end.

It is an unsympathetic outlook which the average university graduate must face as he steps out into this world. He is popularly supposed—perhaps in some cases, with justification—to be conceived out of all proportion to his attainments; he is generally filled with high ideals, and imbued with the spirit of supreme self-confidence. Yet who can blame him for this attitude? In the words of Lord Brackenhead, "the world still continues to offer glittering prizes to those who have stout hearts and sharp swords"—words that have been decried by pacifists and reformers but which are nevertheless true, and will be so, while human nature is what it is. Life has been compared variously to a pilgrimage, a voyage, a battle; and each of these comparisons implies difficulties with which to contend, obstacles to surmount. It is the man with the stout heart and the sharp sword who will emerge triumphant, for it is in the conquering of trials and misfortunes that character is formed.

—MANITOBAN.

INTERESTING EXPERIMENTS WITH GASES

"Conductivity of Electricity in Gases" is Subject

DR. KEYS

Dr. Silverstein Will Give two Lectures Saturday on "Cosmology"

Some very interesting experiments were performed last night by Dr. D. A. Keys, of the Physics department, in his lecture on "The Conductivity of Electricity through Gases." He gave a brief but comprehensive account of work being done both by himself and others on the phenomena of the discharge tube, and particularly on the measure of potential existing in the Crooke's dark space, one of the areas within an evacuated tube when an electric charge is passed from end to end. Dr. L. Silverstein, who was to have spoken on the subject of "Cosmology", was not able to be present, but Dr. Eve announced that he would speak twice on Saturday; once at 11.00 a.m. and at 8.00 p.m. the latter lecture being of a popular character.

The first experiment performed by Dr. Keys was one devised by Wilson to show that when a gas is conducting a current, the positive carriers are the metals. A close room of small vertical tubes was set up so as to be fed with gas from a common tube, these gas jets were ignited forming a continuous band of flame, at each end of which were platinum electrodes. When a circuit was set up, a galvanometer showed that the gas flame was conducting a slight proportion of the current. One of the electrodes was now crated with sodium and a current sent through in each direction. A much stronger current was obtained in one direction than in the other, showing that the positive charges were being carried by the metal.

A large discharge tube had been set up and Dr. Keys now passed a current of about a thousand volts through this tube. This discharge tube, as it is called, is simply a highly evacuated glass tube, having special electrodes at each end. On passing a current through, a variety of effects was observed. Dr. Keys calling the attention of these present to the different areas. Beginning at the anode was a beautifully coloured band, with swiftly vibrating striations or waves of intensity. Next comes a very short space, called the after glow, and merging into the Crooke's dark space, where no effects could be observed. This space bordered on the cathode. A very interesting feature was introduced when by careful manipulation of the voltage, Dr. Keys succeeded in obtaining fixed striations, which he compared to standing sound waves. He explained that this was one effect very seldom observed, as it required a higher voltage than was usually available. As the evacuation of the tube continues, Crooke's space grows and striations disappear. In the noble or rare gases, which are monatomic no striations are visible if the gases are absolutely pure. This has not been observed in the diatomic gases.

It has been found that there is a slight difference in pressure between the two ends of the tube, a phenomenon investigated by Ruttenauer and others. The theory is that the ions of the ionized gas move towards one electrode under stress of the current, causing slight compression at that end. The question of the measurement of potential in the Crooke's dark space has drawn the attention of many scientists. Westphal found that there was a sharp rise of potential from the cathode to the after glow where it remains constant. Thompson, using another method, found that the graph representing this rise was a straight line. Dr. Keys himself has been working on this problem, and demonstrated the apparatus he has been using. The electrodes in this apparatus are movable allowing adjustments to be made for comparative observation.

Next week Dr. Keys is giving a further lecture on this subject, to which all are invited.

A woman made a purchase from one of the flower-girls in Piccadilly Circus and said:

"I suppose you will be here on Wednesday? I shall want a lot of flowers for my daughter, she is coming out on that day."

"She shall have the best in the market, mum," replied the flower-seller sympathetically. "What's she been in for?"

—Ex.

Varsity Boasts of a New Club
A group of Toronto University girls who must work in order to continue at college, is formed a body of women students now called the Free Lances. The club was started about four years ago for the sole purpose of meeting together with others who had similar experiences and troubles. Still another set-back for man.

—Manitoban



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